

RUSSIAN CAVALRY DEFEATED.

OYAMA RESUMES FIGHTING ON THE LEFT WING.

Japanese Commander Reports Victory on Friday—His Losses Small—Russians Turned Their Dead—First Serious Operations in the Field in Three Months.

From THE SUN Correspondent at Tokio.
Tokio, June 18.—Advices from the front show that until last Sunday the Japanese lines to the extreme west had been practically stationary for three months about twenty miles north of Tieling, where the pursuit of the Russians halted. During this interval the belligerents were thirty miles apart.

Only skirmishes occurred until last Sunday, when the Japanese made a rush, advancing twenty miles.

Today Field Marshal Oyama announces that a second rush was made on Thursday and Friday, the Japanese occupying a ten-mile line. The whole force followed the railway in its general direction between the Cheyang Range on the east and the swamps of the Hsereu River on the west. The four main roads passing through this territory run parallel with the railway. Among these roads the Japanese columns, three on each road, started the advance on Thursday night.

The hardest fighting was on the extreme left, where Gen. Mischenko, with 5,000 cavalry and twenty guns, was finally routed, the Russians retreating in great confusion.

The Japanese casualties along the entire front, which was sixty miles wide, were thirty killed, including a number of officers, and 185 wounded. The Russians burned the villages and incinerated their dead; consequently computation of their losses is difficult. They were probably heavy. Eighty dead Russians were found on the field in front of the central column of the Japanese left wing.

The Japanese now hold the Kurusu-Sumunehing line, ten miles from the Russian advanced fortifications before Fenghua.

Headquarters issues this official report of the recent operations: "In the Weiyn-paomen district at 9 A. M., June 16, the enemy's cavalry advanced against Kuyushu. They were repulsed. In the Changtu district our advanced force, driving off, the enemy stationed at Sumunehing, occupied that village. In the Tasiatun district our detachment, dislodging the enemy's cavalry at Souchatz, eight miles west of Sumunehing, occupied the village.

"In the Kangpui district at 1 A. M., June 16, our center column, routing the enemy's cavalry outposts at Tien-Chia-wopeng, sixteen miles northeast of Kanping, and continuing a vigorous pursuit, attacked the enemy's position at the southern end of Liaoyang-wopeng and to the east. Between 4 and 9 o'clock in the morning we completely occupied Liaoyangwopeng. Our right, driving the enemy's cavalry before it, occupied Loehumpun, nine miles east of Liaoyangwopeng, and shelled the enemy's cavalry, which was retreating northward, inflicting heavy losses.

"The enemy was finally thrown into great confusion. Our left poured a fierce fire into a thousand of the enemy's cavalry retreating northward from Liaoyangwopeng, and inflicted heavy losses. According to prisoners, 5,000 cavalry, with twenty guns, forming part of Gen. Mischenko's army, occupied Liaoyangwopeng. The main force retreated in disorder north, northeast and northwest.

"There are signs that the enemy was panicked and utterly confused. He abandoned provisions and clothing, which indicates that his supply arrangements were very faulty.

"Our casualties were thirty killed and 185 wounded. The enemy's casualties are uncertain."

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—A dispatch from Godsiadan states that Friday a Russian detachment engaged the enemy from 2 to 8 o'clock in the morning. At 8 o'clock it was observed that the Russian right had been turned by one regiment of infantry and twenty squadrons of cavalry, with artillery. The Russian detachment had to retire from its position at Liaoyangwopeng to prepare for a cavalry attack. While the detachment was taking a short rest on the heights northwest of Liaoyangwopeng the officer in command noticed the advance of a strong infantry column on that place. The Russian losses were only six wounded.

LONDON, June 18.—The Tokyo correspondent of the Telegraph says that reserves from the rear are being sent to reinforce the Russians' forward lines. Gen. Linvitch has held a conference with his Generals at Syngkai. A Russian cavalry base has been established at Pégue, Mongolia. This is attributable to the inability of China to maintain neutrality. Fears are expressed by the Government at Peking that Russia, driven out of Manchuria, may seize Mongolia.

WASHINGTON THE PLACE.

Russian Announces Officially Peace Envoy Will Meet There.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs announces officially that the meeting of the peace plenipotentiaries will take place in Washington.

The Voroe Vremya says: "With Washington the venue the peace negotiations would be controlled by President Roosevelt, a new broker, bearing merely a different designation. Prince Bismarck acted as a broker when we were victorious, and Roosevelt when we are defeated.

If the Japanese abate their demands a trifle the whole world will say this was due to Roosevelt's influence and efforts in behalf of Russia, that he is Russia's benefactor and Russia's advocate and protector. God save us from such notions."

CENTRAL FLIES BEAT TIME

TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITEDS MAKING IN HER TRIPS.

Two Eastbound Trains Will Cross Continent in 84 Hours 15 Minutes if Schedule Is Maintained—That's a Record—Eastbound head of Time.

By APOLLO, N. Y., June 18.—The Twentieth Century Limited from the East arrived at Sebea street exactly on schedule time, 11:47 tonight, on her first eighteen hour trip to Chicago. Three minutes sufficed for a change of locomotives and the Lake Shore took charge of the flyer or the rest of the trip to Chicago. The train left Buffalo promptly at 11:56 and the sleeping passengers hardly knew they had topped.

The Twentieth Century from Chicago eastbound was handed over to the New York Central 15 minutes ahead of its schedule. The train was brought here from Cleveland at a speed of approximately 90 miles an hour. Three minutes were taken in the change of engines and a change of locomotives was made. The train was then handed without special effort. The time of No. 36, the eastbound, was not within three hours of the schedule. The train, which easily broke all records last week.

The New York Central is simply applying the time of the Empire State Express when it takes the Limited from the Lake Shore, and made on practically the same schedule that the Empire has had for fourteen years. The train from the West was made up of four new Pullmans. The New York train had the same number plus a diner.

When the trains passed through the engineers reported both locomotives running smoothly with no difficulty in making the schedule. "It's a cinch," said the dispatcher at the Lake Shore office, "we were twenty minutes ahead at Cleveland, and here we hand her over to those New York Central fellows nearly half an hour to the C. & E."

Century Limited, June 18.—The Twentieth Century Limited from Chicago arrived in this city to-night 20 minutes ahead of time.

The train had experienced no difficulty whatever in making the time and it was estimated by the officials on board that it could have made New York from one and a half to two hours ahead of schedule if desired.

At Englewood the train was two minutes ahead, at Elkhart it was fifteen minutes ahead and a stop of twenty minutes was made here. From Elkhart to Toledo, 134 miles, the run was made in 121 minutes, establishing a record. So smoothly did the train run that for five minutes over a straight piece of track water was not spilled from a filled glass standing in the center of the car.

At Elkhart it was found necessary to take off the observation car because of the stones and pebbles which were hurled at the rear windows by the speed of the train. Between Toledo and this city another record was established. This division is the slowest on the road, yet the 108 miles were covered in 105 minutes.

Criticism, June 18.—The eastbound Twentieth Century Limited steamed out of the LaSalle street station exactly at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Interest was added to the first trip by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. James Horlick of Honolulu among the passengers. If the train arrives in New York at the time scheduled, 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, the couple will have crossed the continent from San Francisco to New York in eighty-four hours and fifteen minutes, the fastest time on record. Mr. and Mrs. Horlick arrived in Chicago this morning. The trip from Honolulu to San Francisco by steamer took ten days.

The first trip of the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited on an eighteen hour schedule between New York and Chicago was begun yesterday. The Twentieth Century was the only twenty hour train between the big cities until the Pennsylvania recently put on an eighteen hour train.

The two centuries west bound and east bound, left New York and Chicago at the same time, 3:30 P. M. Formerly the west-bound left here at 2:45 P. M. and the east-bound train left Chicago at 12:30 P. M. over the Lake Shore. When the Century pulled out of the Grand Central Station four Central officials were aboard her to see how she'd go. They were Charles F. Smith, assistant general superintendent; M. C. Roach, assistant passenger agent; D. B. McCoy, superintendent of the Hudson Division and F. S. Slack, trainmaster of the division.

The train reached Albany on schedule time, 8:10 P. M., making the run of 143 miles in 180 minutes, fourteen minutes less than the old schedule. The Century stops at Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester, but skips Buffalo, as it would lose time backing into the city to make a stop. Here is the schedule in miles and minutes:

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—A bomb factory, in which were fitted finished and 120 unfinished bombs, was struck at Lihva, by the Russian battleship, two hours distant by railway from this city.

The police arrested two young members of a society the confessed object of which is the assassination of Ministers.

BOMB FACTORY DISCOVERED.

Place in Operation Only a Short Distance From St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—A bomb factory, in which were fitted finished and 120 unfinished bombs, was struck at Lihva, by the Russian battleship, two hours distant by railway from this city.

The police arrested two young members of a society the confessed object of which is the assassination of Ministers.

BIG CAR SHIPMENT TO JAPAN.

Harmon and J. J. Hill Competing to Carry the 1,000 Now Being Built.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Edward H. Harriman's Pacific Mail Line and J. J. Hill's line are in keen competition to get the big shipment of railroad cars recently ordered from American manufacturers for the East by Japanese Imperial railways.

FRICK TO GIVE \$100,000

ONE OF THE HOTTEST DAYS ON RECORD HERE FOR JUNE.

South and Southwest of Us It Was as Bad or Worse, but Chicago Escaped—Chance That the Wind Will Work Around To-day and Cool Things a Little.

The off shore wind yesterday came from a part of the continent throbbing with the half tropical heat of summer, and that is why its force, averaging more than twelve miles an hour, made it seem not like a normal summer breeze at all, but a simoon from the plains of Texas. It was not parched, however, as simoons are said to be, but permeated with ocean dampness, and that made it harder to bear by folks who had, or wanted, to go about. Everybody appeared to be frantic to leave the city, and the hottest day of the season, to get where ocean breezes sometimes play when it's their inning. It was nearly as hot on the sands of the sea as it was in the city, but the air had the advantage of being less dusty.

The rush out of town was phenomenal for a day in mid-June. Perhaps it was because it was the hottest day of the season, and one of the hottest that ever have come in June since the Weather Bureau went into business. The temperature got up to 90 degrees at 5 P. M. on the top of the American Surety Building, where Forecaster Emery reads the clouds and the "meters." The humidity was more than 90 per cent. most of the forenoon. In spots it got up to 100, the point of precipitation, and sudden showers, like bolts from the blue, puzzled folks who saw no preliminary signs of showers.

When the thermometer made its record aloft denizens of the world below the "seventh stories" were sweltering and going about with as little clothing as the air was just a shade less than stifling when the official mercury marked the hottest June 18 on record. People who poked their noses into the entrance to the subway stations got a whiff from the lower regions and made for the open cars. It was hot enough in these, even when they did it, but the breeze was worse underground.

The temperature registered by thermometers in front of drug stores was somewhat higher than elsewhere, possibly for commercial reasons not unconnected with the sale of fizzy water.

Cincinnati perspired yesterday under a temperature of 81 degrees, Baltimore's was 92 degrees. Pittsburgh was as hot as New York, and Philadelphia and Washington were two degrees less. The only cool place west of New York was Chicago, which Forecaster Emery said probably had a lake breeze. She was feeling as comfortable as the strike permitted with the thermometer at 77 degrees.

The breeze here shifted to south last night. There is lots of caloric down that way, and it may mean still hotter weather for to-day. Still there is a chance that the breeze may shift to the eastward a bit and bring some coolness out of the sea. But Washington prophesies "continued warm weather."

The police reported four heat prostrations in this borough yesterday, and the victims all went to hospitals for treatment. Several persons were taken sick in the street, the primary cause of their illness being ascribed to the weather.

Louis M. Morris, a theatrical manager, of 180 West 100th street, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He was prostrated by the heat while riding on a Fourth avenue car. Thirty-third street on Saturday afternoon.

WOMEN WON'T SHED PLUMAGE.

Misses Don't Want to Wear Birds on Hats—Laws Don't Bother Them.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Notwithstanding that the so-called game warden bill prohibiting the selling or wearing of the plumage of game birds for the decoration of women's hats or the wearing of feather boas went into effect yesterday, the women of St. Louis ignored the law and appeared on the streets to-day with feathered hats.

It is said unofficially that it is not the intention of the officers to enforce the law so far as the women are concerned, but that they will turn their attention to preventing the sale of feathers by the milliners. Dealers generally have been furnished with printed copies of the law and notified that it must be lived up to.

Whole-sale milliners have cut out feathers from their shelves and will seek to devise other means of adornment. When the Legislature convenes, in 1907, an effort will be made to have the present law repealed.

TO MAKE UNION MEN PAY.

Company Garnishes Machineists' Wages to Collect Hoycock Judgment.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 18.—The case of the F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company against the Union of Machineists of this city, tried at the March, 1903, term of the Rutland County Court, is again being brought to the front. The attorneys for the company have trusted the wages of twenty-three members of the lodge and attached their goods, chattels and estates to the amount of \$3,000 to satisfy a judgment of \$2,600 awarded to the company by the County Court, together with the costs and interest, amounting to about \$3,000.

The company sued to recover damages for injuries done to its business by boycotting and picketing in the strike of 1902. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the lower court. Execution was issued against the union on May 24 last and was returned unsatisfied on June 12. This method of collecting damages from strikers is unprecedented in Vermont.

23 WERE KILLED IN WRECK.

Several Other Victims of Accident on the Western Maryland May Die.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—The dead in the Western Maryland wreck near Westminster Md., now number twenty-three. Three are unidentified. Three of the injured died to-day at Westminster and one in Baltimore. Several of those still in the hospital here are in a critical condition and at least two are considered beyond hope of recovery.

Three of the engineers and the three firemen the coal train that was wrecked were a double header were killed. All the dead and injured, with the exception of the two who died last night, are now lying at Thurmont, and through interment were nearly all related.

CITY WILL SEND A SOFT ANSWER.

To Republican Inquiry Whether They Are for McCallan or Not.

The reply of the Citizens' Union to the resolutions adopted by the Republicans asking why the Union invited Tammany to confer, and if it could possibly endorse a Tammany candidate will be drawn up at a meeting of the nominating committee to-morrow night. It is said that a letter will be sent to the Republicans declaring that the Union's attitude is not anti-Tammany, but non-partisan, and that for this reason the invitation to the proposed conference was sent to every political organization. One member of the Union said yesterday that the chances were that the Union would go the other way, to nominate its own candidate, and the Republicans could own or not, as they saw fit. That candidate would be an independent Democrat in all probability, it was stated.

Killed by a Rocket Stick.
CATUGA, Ind., June 18.—Madeline Ashley, 10 years old, was instantly killed, and Madeline Adams, 2 years old, probably fatally injured by a skyrocket here last night during a fireworks exhibition. The rocket struck the smaller girl and the stick then penetrated the brain of Miss Ashley.

MERCURY 90 AND HUMIDITY 100

ONE OF THE HOTTEST DAYS ON RECORD HERE FOR JUNE.

South and Southwest of Us It Was as Bad or Worse, but Chicago Escaped—Chance That the Wind Will Work Around To-day and Cool Things a Little.

The off shore wind yesterday came from a part of the continent throbbing with the half tropical heat of summer, and that is why its force, averaging more than twelve miles an hour, made it seem not like a normal summer breeze at all, but a simoon from the plains of Texas. It was not parched, however, as simoons are said to be, but permeated with ocean dampness, and that made it harder to bear by folks who had, or wanted, to go about. Everybody appeared to be frantic to leave the city, and the hottest day of the season, to get where ocean breezes sometimes play when it's their inning. It was nearly as hot on the sands of the sea as it was in the city, but the air had the advantage of being less dusty.

The rush out of town was phenomenal for a day in mid-June. Perhaps it was because it was the hottest day of the season, and one of the hottest that ever have come in June since the Weather Bureau went into business. The temperature got up to 90 degrees at 5 P. M. on the top of the American Surety Building, where Forecaster Emery reads the clouds and the "meters." The humidity was more than 90 per cent. most of the forenoon. In spots it got up to 100, the point of precipitation, and sudden showers, like bolts from the blue, puzzled folks who saw no preliminary signs of showers.

When the thermometer made its record aloft denizens of the world below the "seventh stories" were sweltering and going about with as little clothing as the air was just a shade less than stifling when the official mercury marked the hottest June 18 on record. People who poked their noses into the entrance to the subway stations got a whiff from the lower regions and made for the open cars. It was hot enough in these, even when they did it, but the breeze was worse underground.

The temperature registered by thermometers in front of drug stores was somewhat higher than elsewhere, possibly for commercial reasons not unconnected with the sale of fizzy water.

Cincinnati perspired yesterday under a temperature of 81 degrees, Baltimore's was 92 degrees. Pittsburgh was as hot as New York, and Philadelphia and Washington were two degrees less. The only cool place west of New York was Chicago, which Forecaster Emery said probably had a lake breeze. She was feeling as comfortable as the strike permitted with the thermometer at 77 degrees.

The breeze here shifted to south last night. There is lots of caloric down that way, and it may mean still hotter weather for to-day. Still there is a chance that the breeze may shift to the eastward a bit and bring some coolness out of the sea. But Washington prophesies "continued warm weather."

The police reported four heat prostrations in this borough yesterday, and the victims all went to hospitals for treatment. Several persons were taken sick in the street, the primary cause of their illness being ascribed to the weather.

Louis M. Morris, a theatrical manager, of 180 West 100th street, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He was prostrated by the heat while riding on a Fourth avenue car. Thirty-third street on Saturday afternoon.

WOMEN WON'T SHED PLUMAGE.

Misses Don't Want to Wear Birds on Hats—Laws Don't Bother Them.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Notwithstanding that the so-called game warden bill prohibiting the selling or wearing of the plumage of game birds for the decoration of women's hats or the wearing of feather boas went into effect yesterday, the women of St. Louis ignored the law and appeared on the streets to-day with feathered hats.

It is said unofficially that it is not the intention of the officers to enforce the law so far as the women are concerned, but that they will turn their attention to preventing the sale of feathers by the milliners. Dealers generally have been furnished with printed copies of the law and notified that it must be lived up to.

Whole-sale milliners have cut out feathers from their shelves and will seek to devise other means of adornment. When the Legislature convenes, in 1907, an effort will be made to have the present law repealed.

TO MAKE UNION MEN PAY.

Company Garnishes Machineists' Wages to Collect Hoycock Judgment.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 18.—The case of the F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company against the Union of Machineists of this city, tried at the March, 1903, term of the Rutland County Court, is again being brought to the front. The attorneys for the company have trusted the wages of twenty-three members of the lodge and attached their goods, chattels and estates to the amount of \$3,000 to satisfy a judgment of \$2,600 awarded to the company by the County Court, together with the costs and interest, amounting to about \$3,000.

The company sued to recover damages for injuries done to its business by boycotting and picketing in the strike of 1902. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the lower court. Execution was issued against the union on May 24 last and was returned unsatisfied on June 12. This method of collecting damages from strikers is unprecedented in Vermont.

23 WERE KILLED IN WRECK.

Several Other Victims of Accident on the Western Maryland May Die.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—The dead in the Western Maryland wreck near Westminster Md., now number twenty-three. Three are unidentified. Three of the injured died to-day at Westminster and one in Baltimore. Several of those still in the hospital here are in a critical condition and at least two are considered beyond hope of recovery.

Three of the engineers and the three firemen the coal train that was wrecked were a double header were killed. All the dead and injured, with the exception of the two who died last night, are now lying at Thurmont, and through interment were nearly all related.

CITY WILL SEND A SOFT ANSWER.

To Republican Inquiry Whether They Are for McCallan or Not.

The reply of the Citizens' Union to the resolutions adopted by the Republicans asking why the Union invited Tammany to confer, and if it could possibly endorse a Tammany candidate will be drawn up at a meeting of the nominating committee to-morrow night. It is said that a letter will be sent to the Republicans declaring that the Union's attitude is not anti-Tammany, but non-partisan, and that for this reason the invitation to the proposed conference was sent to every political organization. One member of the Union said yesterday that the chances were that the Union would go the other way, to nominate its own candidate, and the Republicans could own or not, as they saw fit. That candidate would be an independent Democrat in all probability, it was stated.

Killed by a Rocket Stick.
CATUGA, Ind., June 18.—Madeline Ashley, 10 years old, was instantly killed, and Madeline Adams, 2 years old, probably fatally injured by a skyrocket here last night during a fireworks exhibition. The rocket struck the smaller girl and the stick then penetrated the brain of Miss Ashley.

FRICK TO GIVE \$100,000

ONE OF THE HOTTEST DAYS ON RECORD HERE FOR JUNE.

South and Southwest of Us It Was as Bad or Worse, but Chicago Escaped—Chance That the Wind Will Work Around To-day and Cool Things a Little.

The off shore wind yesterday came from a part of the continent throbbing with the half tropical heat of summer, and that is why its force, averaging more than twelve miles an hour, made it seem not like a normal summer breeze at all, but a simoon from the plains of Texas. It was not parched, however, as simoons are said to be, but permeated with ocean dampness, and that made it harder to bear by folks who had, or wanted, to go about. Everybody appeared to be frantic to leave the city, and the hottest day of the season, to get where ocean breezes sometimes play when it's their inning. It was nearly as hot on the sands of the sea as it was in the city, but the air had the advantage of being less dusty.

The rush out of town was phenomenal for a day in mid-June. Perhaps it was because it was the hottest day of the season, and one of the hottest that ever have come in June since the Weather Bureau went into business. The temperature got up to 90 degrees at 5 P. M. on the top of the American Surety Building, where Forecaster Emery reads the clouds and the "meters." The humidity was more than 90 per cent. most of the forenoon. In spots it got up to 100, the point of precipitation, and sudden showers, like bolts from the blue, puzzled folks who saw no preliminary signs of showers.

When the thermometer made its record aloft denizens of the world below the "seventh stories" were sweltering and going about with as little clothing as the air was just a shade less than stifling when the official mercury marked the hottest June 18 on record. People who poked their noses into the entrance to the subway stations got a whiff from the lower regions and made for the open cars. It was hot enough in these, even when they did it, but the breeze was worse underground.

The temperature registered by thermometers in front of drug stores was somewhat higher than elsewhere, possibly for commercial reasons not unconnected with the sale of fizzy water.

Cincinnati perspired yesterday under a temperature of 81 degrees, Baltimore's was 92 degrees. Pittsburgh was as hot as New York, and Philadelphia and Washington were two degrees less. The only cool place west of New York was Chicago, which Forecaster Emery said probably had a lake breeze. She was feeling as comfortable as the strike permitted with the thermometer at 77 degrees.

The breeze here shifted to south last night. There is lots of caloric down that way, and it may mean still hotter weather for to-day. Still there is a chance that the breeze may shift to the eastward a bit and bring some coolness out of the sea. But Washington prophesies "continued warm weather."

The police reported four heat prostrations in this borough yesterday, and the victims all went to hospitals for treatment. Several persons were taken sick in the street, the primary cause of their illness being ascribed to the weather.

Louis M. Morris, a theatrical manager, of 180 West 100th street, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He was prostrated by the heat while riding on a Fourth avenue car. Thirty-third street on Saturday afternoon.

WOMEN WON'T SHED PLUMAGE.

Misses Don't Want to Wear Birds on Hats—Laws Don't Bother Them.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Notwithstanding that the so-called game warden bill prohibiting the selling or wearing of the plumage of game birds for the decoration of women's hats or the wearing of feather boas went into effect yesterday, the women of St. Louis ignored the law and appeared on the streets to-day with feathered hats.

It is said unofficially that it is not the intention of the officers to enforce the law so far as the women are concerned, but that they will turn their attention to preventing the sale of feathers by the milliners. Dealers generally have been furnished with printed copies of the law and notified that it must be lived up to.

Whole-sale milliners have cut out feathers from their shelves and will seek to devise other means of adornment. When the Legislature convenes, in 1907, an effort will be made to have the present law repealed.

TO MAKE UNION MEN PAY.

Company Garnishes Machineists' Wages to Collect Hoycock Judgment.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 18.—The case of the F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company against the Union of Machineists of this city, tried at the March, 1903, term of the Rutland County Court, is again being brought to the front. The attorneys for the company have trusted the wages of twenty-three members of the lodge and attached their goods, chattels and estates to the amount of \$3,000 to satisfy a judgment of \$2,600 awarded to the company by the County Court, together with the costs and interest, amounting to about \$3,000.

The company sued to recover damages for injuries done to its business by boycotting and picketing in the strike of 1902. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the lower court. Execution was issued against the union on May 24 last and was returned unsatisfied on June 12. This method of collecting damages from strikers is unprecedented in Vermont.

23 WERE KILLED IN WRECK.

Several Other Victims of Accident on the Western Maryland May Die.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—The dead in the Western Maryland wreck near Westminster Md., now number twenty-three. Three are unidentified. Three of the injured died to-day at Westminster and one in Baltimore. Several of those still in the hospital here are in a critical condition and at least two are considered beyond hope of recovery.

Three of the engineers and the three firemen the coal train that was wrecked were a double header were killed. All the dead and injured, with the exception of the two who died last night, are now lying at Thurmont, and through interment were nearly all related.

CITY WILL SEND A SOFT ANSWER.

To Republican Inquiry Whether They Are for McCallan or Not.

The reply of the Citizens' Union to the resolutions adopted by the Republicans asking why the Union invited Tammany to confer, and if it could possibly endorse a Tammany candidate will be drawn up at a meeting of the nominating committee to-morrow night. It is said that a letter will be sent to the Republicans declaring that the Union's attitude is not anti-Tammany, but non-partisan, and that for this reason the invitation to the proposed conference was sent to every political organization. One member of the Union said yesterday that the chances were that the Union would go the other way, to nominate its own candidate, and the Republicans could own or not, as they saw fit. That candidate would be an independent Democrat in all probability, it was stated.

Killed by a Rocket Stick.
CATUGA, Ind., June 18.—Madeline Ashley, 10 years old, was instantly killed, and Madeline Adams, 2 years old, probably fatally injured by a skyrocket here last night during a fireworks exhibition. The rocket struck the smaller girl and the stick then penetrated the brain of Miss Ashley.

LADY GREY-EGERTON TO SUE.

American Wants Divorce From Her English Husband.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 18.—Lady Grey-Egerton, daughter of Major J. Wayne Cuyler of the United States Army, is about to sue for a divorce from her husband, Sir Philip Grey-Egerton.

ALD. CUL